

CURRENT LIST of MEDICAL LITERATURE

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THE PORTRAIT COLLECTION OF THE ARMY MEDICAL LIBRARY

What to do with an old portrait or photograph is often a problem and undoubtedly thousands of portraits of doctors have been thrown out in the trash. Other thousands have been preserved for many years, but they are useless because unidentified. There are many group portraits which would be of great value were there any means of identifying the subjects. Recently an old group portrait was examined which had been taken in Europe more than half a century ago. Each portrait in the group had been carefully labeled with a name and it brought to light a number of persons of whom no other existing likeness could be found.

Most medical libraries have what is called a Portrait Collection, and many keep card catalogs of portraits. The New York Academy of Medicine Library has more than 50,000 portraits listed, and the Boston Medical Library has many thousands. The same is the case with the Philadelphia College of Physicians Library, and the John Crerar Library in Chicago. The Army Medical Library has a large portrait collection. Within the last few years the work of bringing this collection up to date and indexing it properly has resulted in disclosing some interesting facts, some of which are mentioned here.

Dr. Billings began indexing the Army Medical Library's portrait collection in the First Series, Vol. 2, published in 1882. Under the caption "Collection of Portraits, Library," there will be found a long list in alphabetical order of the Army Medical Library's holdings in this category. Included is the list of portraits referred to as the "Van Kaathoven Catalog of the Portraits of Medical Men" and altogether some 2400 names are listed. In Vol. 3 of the Second Series, published in 1898, about 400 names were added. With the publication of the Third Series of the Index-Catalogue, the practice of listing the portraits under "Collections," was abandoned and references to portraits now occur by name, in alphabetical order, if the portrait and the man are of importance, and by a reference to a published work which notes "containing portrait," for example, and sometimes by a reference to a portrait accompanying a journal article. This method of finding the whereabouts of portraits of persons of distinction is a pretty sure one and there will be no difficulty usually in securing access to medical men of any prominence in any century. However, there are many instances where requests for the likeness of a physician reach the Library, where the men are not at all well known and the reference to the portrait is not indicated in the Index-Catalogue or in the unprinted subject card index awaiting publication. What can be done in such cases?

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For several years the Army Medical Library has been building up a card catalog which eventually will contain the name and portrait reference of every medical man who has ever had a published likeness in any publication, book or journal, or where a portrait exists which has come into possession of this Library, or any other large medical library, even if it has never been published. This card catalog not only lists this Library's portrait holdings, but the holdings of all medical libraries of importance in the United States.

The complete portrait reference catalog of the New York Academy of Medicine, for example, was photographed and transferred to cards through the courtesy of Dr. Malloch, the Librarian. The holdings of other libraries have also been so transferred. Each card so obtained, is stamped with the name of the Library which has listed the portrait reference. In this way the Army Medical Library has now built up a portrait reference card catalog of more than 80,000 items. Some of these are in duplicate. There still remain to be copied some 25,000 cards of references of other libraries when these are made available to us. In the end it is expected that the Army Medical Library's reference catalog of portraits of medical men will contain more than 100,000 cards and to these will be added such references as will be obtained by further search and analysis of the Library's holdings. The Library itself is anxious to secure, catalog and file photographs of medical men, including group photographs providing the subjects are properly identified, so that reproductions may be furnished whenever they are required. This is not only a useful service, but possession of a large collection is in itself a source of great satisfaction.

An examination of the method of preserving portraits in portfolios by the Philadelphia College of Physicians Library has convinced the staff of the Army Medical Library that the method of analysis, description and preservation of portraits, etchings, etc., used by Dr. Samuel B. Sturgis, is a model which can hardly be improved upon. It is expensive and time consuming, but no one who has seen the beautiful work done by Dr. Sturgis on behalf of this Philadelphia Library can doubt that material preserved in this manner will always remain a source of pride to the institution willing to take pains to preserve adequately its holdings.

Harold W. Jones.



